BUSSIAN COMMANDER CHOSES ARMY QUARTERS

Gen. Kuropatkin Will Station His Manchurian Forces First at Liao-Yang.

TRAVELS FAST

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- The first headquarters of the Manchurian army after General Kuropatkin's arrival will be at Liao-Yang, the general having selected direct the operations. Lino-Yang is ten miles west of the railroad, being connected with the main road by a special line, which will be completed by the time Gen. Kuropatkin arrives, and has many advantages over Mukden, being a point whence both the telegraph line and the Peking road go to the Yalu river. Another road, not marked on the mans, leads almost due east to an extinct volcano, Palk-tou-san, or Long White mountain, whose crater is a sacred lake. The road was built by the whose emperors formerly went there to shoot tigers, with which the region is infested. Two rivers, the Tumen and the Yalu, rise near the mountain. Liao-Yang consequently commands both the roads over which troops will be sent ac-

cording to necessities. Liao-Yang also has the advantage of being nearer to the frontier of China in the event of punitive measures being re- GREAT HAVOC WROUGHT quired against the Chinese. It is also close to the Llao-Tung peninsula, Nieu-Chwang and the mouth of the Liao-Ho. While the Russians are mobilizing for the purpose of working out an offensive military problem they will be prepared to move heavy forces in any direction to meet the Japanese, command of the sea gives them great freedom in selecting their point of attack.

General Kuropatkin will live on a train, with his staff, and be prepared to move quired. If the Japanese land in force on the coast of northern Korea General Kuropatkin will move his headquarters further north along the railroad. If there is fighting along the Yalu, which now seems probable, he will go forward to Feng-Hun-

have always shown a preference for night attacks, and most rigorous orders have been issued to keep up a continuous adheavy pickets out at night. General Kuropatkin is now near Omsk, Siberia. He is making very fast time, averaging over 532 miles per day, everything being sidetracked to get him to Mukden on March 26, the only stops, except to

CLEARING AND COLDER WEATHER FOR TO-DAY

spect passing troop trains.



WASHINGTON, March 17.-Weather forecast for Friday and Saturday: Indiana-Clearing and colder on Friday.

Illinois-Fair on Friday, except snow in northeast portion. Saturday fair and warmer; fresh northwest winds becoming

Ohio-Clearing and colder on Friday. Sat urday fair and warmer in west portion; northwest winds, becoming variable. Kentucky-Clearing and colder on Friday. Saturday fair: warmer in west portion. Lower Michigan-Snow on Friday. Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds. Kansas-Fair on Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska-Fair on Friday; warmer

east portion. Saturday fair. North and South Dakota-Fair and warmer on Friday and Saturday. Wisconsin-Fair on Friday, except snow

Local Observations on Thursday. Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind. Weath. Pre. 7a. m. 30.20 34 82 S'east. Lt. Rain. T 7p. m. 29.80 44 100 South. Lt. Rain. 5 Maximum temperature, 44; minimum tem- RUSSIANS TRYING TO GET Comparative statement of mean temper-

ature and total precipitation on March 17: Normal Departure for month -8 Departure since Jan. 1........ -394 W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Amarillo, Tex Atlanta, Ga 42 Bismarck, N. D..... 16 Calgary, Alberta Chattanooga, Tenn 38 Cheyenne, Wyo 20 Chicago, Ill Cincinnati, O Cleveland, O 24 Columbus, O 30 Concordia, Kan 28 Denver, Col 28 Dodge City, Kan..... 26 Dubuque, Ia El Paso, Tex..... 48 Galveston, Tex 64 Grand Junction, Col..... 38 Grand Rapids, Mich 24 Helena, Mont 24 Jacksonville, Fla Kansas City, Mo..... Lander, Wyo 20 Little Rock, Ark..... 5 Marquette, Mich. 12 Memphis, Tenn. 53 Modena, Utah Montgomery, Ala. 48 Nashville, Tenn. 44 New Orleans, La. @ New York, N. Y. 20 Omaha, Neb. Philadelphia, Pa. 2 Pittsburg, Pa. Rapid City, S. D. 22 Salt Lake City, Utah 38 San Antonio, Tex. 64 Santa Fe, N. Mex. 30

pringfield, Mo. 48

Washington, D. C. 24 Wichita, Kan. 36

alentine, Neb. 20

Russian and Japanese Scouts Separated Only by Small River

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) are now holding Auju and the line of the Cheng-Cheng river. The actual land front points to a further retirement of the Russian forces. Despite their command of the sea, the Japanese omit no precaution. It would be unfair to the Japanese to give the number and designation of their forces, but landings were made long enough ago to permit a general reference to them without prejudice to the operations. The weather generally is improving. The Mail's Wei-Hai-Wei correspondent

learns that Viscount Acke, formerly Japanese minister to Germany, is going to that point, instead of Mukden, whence to Seoul to establish practically a Japanese administration for Korea. Under date of March 17 the Che-Foo correspondent of the Standard reports that provision trains are arriving hourly at Port

Arthur, the ruffroad being intact. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent, cabling March 17, asserts that the Russian fleet has returned to Port Arthur. It this is correct, the correspondent adds. is evident from Rear Admiral Baron Von Stackelberg's report that the Russian cruisers which left Vladivostok returned to that port without an attempt having been made to unite the fleets, or if an attempt was made it was unsuccessful.

The Che-Foo correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, cabling under yesterday's date, asserts that a portion of the Russian fleet made several cruises within a radius of fifty miles of Port Arthur without finding any trace of the According to a dispatch from Antwerp to

the Daily Telegraph, Russia has acquired twenty large Antwerp transport steamers, and has insured each of them for \$250,000.

BY JAPANESE SHELLS

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Three Norwegian steamers, the Brand, Argo and Seirastad, leased a few days ago by the authorities at Port Arthur, have arrived at Shanghai, according to a World dispatch from that city. During the last bombardimmediately wherever his presence is re- ment, last Sunday, the Argo lay alongside the battleship Retvizan in the harbor, and one of the Norwegians confirmed previous reports that a Japanese shell fell on the Retvizan's deck, where it exploded, killing nineteen officers and men.

guard against surprises. The Japanese town escaped damage. One shell fell among to asphyxiation, but the Russian shell is a crowd of sight-seers who were gazing out | the Japanese. We have not complained in to sea at the attacking fleet. The shell | this respect, whatever we may think about vance of scouting parties, and to have killed twenty-five. Three government clerks the manner in which the Japanese began were killed while hurrying from the port hostilities."

A cruiser lying at anchor a cable's length from the Retvizan, probably the Diana, was struck on the water line and set on fire. The sailors declare that eighty persons on change engines, being occasionally to in- board perished.

The Norwegians insist that when they left the Russian fleet had sailed, with the view of making a dash for Vladivostok. It is possible, however, that the vessels had merely gone on another scouting expedition. The Russian hospital ship Mongolia which, with a few small vessels, remained dozen men being killed.

RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS AT NIEU-CHWANG

NIEU-CHWANG, March 17 .- The patriarchial General Lenievitch, who was accompanied by General Kondratonovitch, after a survey yesterday of Nieu-Chwang and its defenses, which had been prepared for his inspection, returned to his command at Liao-Yang. He also visited Kai-Chou and points affecting the protection of the gulf coast and the holding of the weak zone along the main line of railroad opposite Nieu-Chwang. Although disclaiming any apprehension of the Japanese landing there, the authorities are satisfied to have foreigners understand that the Russians are prepared for any local emergency, and the arrival of an additional battery of artillery note paper, etc., wrapped in a handkerand also 150 scouts to-day is significant of

It is apparent that both civil and military strategists and the diplomats at Mukden apprehend a collision with the Chinese, probably fearing that the increasing number of their small bands of scouts operating between the Liao river and the great or remaining in the hospitals after the wall are the surest instruments for their | death of prisoners. entanglement in a conflict, particularly as this zone is in the nature of a no-man's land, on account of having been abandoned by the powers, and also because the Chinese jurisdiction is incompetent. Russians Saturday fair and warmer; fresh northwest able to judge, profess to regard General Ma's attitude as dangerous to the peace of

Russia and China. The foreign managers of the Shan-Hai-Kwan-Nieu-Chwang railway deprecate the baseless reports of sensational correspondents to the effect that the line between Kuang-Chang-Tsu and Nieu-Chwang is about to be abandoned, and also that a train is in readiness to convey the Nieu-Chwng staff to Kuang-Chwang-Tsu.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.-United States Ambassador McCormick has communicated to the government the memorandum containing the assurance received by United States Minister Conger from the Chinese authorities at Peking pledging the neutrality of China while the neutral territory is respected by the belligerents. Satisin east portion. Saturday fair and warmer; faction is expressed here at this new asfresh northwest winds, becoming variable. surance of China's neutrality. The Rus-Minnesota-Fair on Friday and Saturday; sians deny that they have any intention of including five women, arrived here to-day, warmer on Saturday; northwest winds, be- going West of the Liao region. The rail- and were detained by the police as suspects. road from Peking west of the river from Nieu-Chwang and to Sin-Min-Tin, Russia considers neutral territory and beyond the sphere of operations, unless the Japanese

CHINESE IN TROUBLE

PEKING, March 17.-Russian commissariat officers have applied to the Chinese railway officials at Hsin-Min-Tun for permission to use their name in the transportation of troops and stores. The officials have replied that the matter presents many difficulties, and that they must refer the application to the authorities at Peking. Some questions were also asked regarding the possibility of purchasing fodder and other supplies, also regarding the procurement of carts for transportation purposes, I there will be 230,000 Russian troops concen-

WOMEN "TOUTS" HAVE ASTONISHED LONDON

The City Is Shocked by the Boldness with Which Secret Agents Move in Society.

LONDON, March 17 .- So prevalent has become the custom among women moving | branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church. in society of increasing their means for | South, has taken the initiatory step looking adding to their wardrobe by "touting" for | to a complete change of the old time-hontrades people that the following advertise- ored custom of entertaining the annual ment was unblushingly inserted in a Lon- | State meetings of this church. Instead of

It is well known that it is no uncommon thing for a delicate suggestion to be made at fashionable shops that in return for a be only too delighted to supply dresses, hats or shoes, as the case may be, gratis, the annual conferences. even paying a commission upon new or-The automobile boom opened up a fresh

a commission in a very short time. But it would appear this system of fe-male touting is done in London to an al- John Anderson, of this city, says the plan most incredible extent, women acting as | that will be adopted will be for the delesecret agents for wine merchants, soan manufacturers and even as touts for money lenders, while there are several socalled "men about town" whose only income is derived from commissions for one

HEADACHES FROM COLDS.

service or another.

Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine call for the full name and money, but who are members of the con-look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. ference.

I tive agents of the Russo-Chinese Bank at Mukden have also approached the railroad officials upon the subject. The magistrates at Chin-Chou will not allow the natives to sell supplies of any kind to the Russians. The Japanese authorities here state that a land engagement of any magnitude is not likely before another month. A military attache here considers the mechanical mines laid by the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur efficient to prevent the Russian fleet from leaving that port.

BISHOP MOORE SAW THE CHEMULPO FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 17.-Letters have been received by the Missionary Society from Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has charge of the work in eastern Asia. The bishop was a passenger from Shanghai to Chemulpo on the steamer Sungai. The latter was sunk by Russian warships the night after she departed from Chemulpo. Bishop Moore says he witnessed the fight which ended in the destruction of the Variag and Korietz, and with General Allen, was only a few hundred yards distant when the Korietz was blown up. The bishop was expected to start home for the General Conference, but, as an old soldier, says he does not like to leave the scene, at least not until all the missionairies are out of the danger zone. It is likely a suggestion that he remain in the far East will be telegraphed at once.

JAPANESE NOT USING FORBIDDEN EXPLOSIVES

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.-The charges against the Japanese of violating the rules of civilized warfare in using explosives forbidden by The Hague convention find no echo in responsible circles here. The Japanese are acquitted on that score by a high naval officer who holds a very responsible position and who said to-day: "The accusation against the Japanese of using explosives to produce poisonous gases is based on a misconception. They are employing the same explosives as other armies and navies. It is notorious that the bursting of a melinite shell between decks gen-Scarcely a residence in the new part of the erates fumes from which the men are liable

MAROUIS ITO GREETED ON ARRIVAL IN KOREA

at Chemulpo this morning. He was greeted formed that Russia does not regard Korea by a. delegation of high Korean officials. The Japanese minister to Korea and Gen- is evidence that Korea is actively making eral Ijichi, commander of the Japanese common cause with Japan. Russia now in the harbor, was struck by shells, half a garrison here, who went to meet him, ac- considers the Korean government as betrain arrived at Seoul it was received with | void military honors. A Korean guard of honor saluted and surrounded the handsome green palanquin in which Marquis Ito was carried to the mansion prepared for him by the Emperor. The route was lined by Japanese troops, who saluted the marquis as he passed. Thousands of Koreans also witnessed his arrival. Marquis Ito will be received by the Korean Emperor on Satur-

AN EASTER EGG FOR EVERY RUSSIAN SAILOR

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- The wife of Grand Duke Constantine is preparing 17,000 Easter eggs in order to provide each sailor in the far East with a souvenir. Each egg will contain a portrait of the Emperor, a book, soap and towel, a tobacco pouch, chief bearing pictures of Peter the Great's boat and of Russian naval victories. The eggs will be sent to the far East next week in order to arrive there in due season. A bureau will be established here to give information to relatives of Japanese prisoners and to undertake the delivery of letters and the safe keeping until claimed of ef-

CRUISER CINCINNATI REPORTS ALL QUIET

CHE-FOO, March 17.-The United States cruiser Cincinnati, just arrived from Chemulpo, reports everything quiet, with no news from the front. At the request of Minister Allen the cruiser brought two former Korean officers who had left Korea in consequence of their friendship for Russia. Viceroy Alexieff in a dispatch confirms previous accounts of damage to Port Arthur by the bombardment of the 10th, but says the story of a great fire at Port Arthur is a base fabrication. A letter from Port Arthur says that the garrison there consists of 2,500 men.

Japanese Held at Moscow.

They claim they had been working in China, but, fearing persecution by their colaborers, they determined to come to Mandelstamm, Who Was Driven Moscow. At Omsk one of their number was arrested and held.

Work on a Korean Railway.

SEOUL, March 17, 4:30 p. m.-Five thousand engineers are now employed in the building of the military railroad from Seoul pleted. Civilians are working on the road from Seoul to Fusan. This road cannot be completed before next October.

Russia Has Army of 230,000. PARIS, March 18 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says General Kuropatkin telegraphs that he has

should the railway not be available. Na- trated between Harbin and Port Arthur. MOVE TO CHANGE OLD METHODIST CUSTOM

> Private Entertainment of Conference Members Will Be Abolished at Mission Meeting.

MEXICO, Mo., March 17.-The Missouri the large number of preachers and dele-"A lady moving in good society is re- gates placing themselves on the hospitality ionable very beautiful, dainty article of of the community in which they meet, as liberal remuneration. Strict has been the custom since the days of John Wesley, founder of the church, the idea

ministers and laymen who are members of a practical plan and to report at the com-ing annual meeting at Columbia, Mo. The place. field for women touts, and one female ex- committee membership is C. M. Bishop, of pert driver in the social world is known St. Joseph, S. P. Cresap, of Columbia, G. to have cleared some hundred pounds as M. Gibson, of Richmond, B. J. Casteel, of St. Joseph, J. M. Proctor, of Sturgeon, and gates and preachers to be guests of the whole State conference, instead of the individual congregation of the town where In other words, every pastoral charge will likely be assessed for the expenses of its delegates and preachers and a certain per cent, for those who hold supernumerary



EMPEROR OF KOREA. Who Is Regarded by Russia as Acting under

Believes Eastern Government Is thing. The lights began to appear just as Acting Under Duress and Is Not Responsible.

NO EFFECT ON ALLIANCE

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- The cor-SEOUL, March 17 .- Marquis Ito arrived respondent of the Associated Press is inas belligerent and will not do so until there companied him to Seoul. When the special | ing under duress and that all its acts are

Although no confirmation is obtainable of the Associated Press's dispatch from Seoul saying that a Korean official on the Tumen river had received notice that Russia considered Korea as belligerent and would act accordingly, in government circles it is considered quite possible that the Russian commander along the Korean border may have warned the Koreans that they must not impede the Russian military operations under pain of being considered belligerent. Even should Korea throw in her lot with Japan and join in the hostilities, Russia would not deign to regard such an ally of Japan as a second power within the terms of the Franco-Russian alliance.

The military authorities in the far East have reported here that there is absolutely no truth in the story that Russian troops are occupying the American mining concession at Unsan, Korea. They made an investigation at the instigation of the authorities here on account of the reports circulated to that effect. Besides the Russian government has already promised so far as it lies in its power to safeguard American interests should the sphere of operations extend to the American conces-

The Novi Krai, of Port Arthur, dated Feb. 22, reached here to-day. It contains the first consecutive account from a Russian source of the Chemulpo fight, and says the Variag fought till every gun was dismantled. It does not mention the Vicksburg offering succor to the Russians, but the same issue contains Viceroy Alexieff's announcement that for military reasons he was going to Manchuria, leaving General Stoessel in command at Port Arthur and Liao-Tung. The viceroy's farewell order to the garrison, confirming the previous reports on the subject, says he was convinced they would fight to the last man and repeat the heroic defense of Sebastopol. The Chinese legation here has assured the Associated Press most positively that the government at Peking intends not only to observe the strictest neutrality during the war between Russia and Japan but that the government thoroughly realizes the danger threatening the integrity of the Celestial Empire in case it should become embroiled in the conflict.

MOSCOW, March 17.-Twelve Japanese, EXILE BRAVED WRATH

from Germany, Is Lauded by Frau Zetkin.

BERLIN, March 17.-Mandelstamm, whom Chancellor Von Buelow named in the to Wiju. Only a few miles have been com-, Reichstag Feb. 29 as one of the leading protestors against the government's attitude toward Russia, is not included in the from Germany. He anticipated such an order by flight to Switzerland. Frau Zetkin, in a recent speech at Breslau, gave the following details of his past: "Hats off to Mandelstamm, twice deported to Siberia. passed Omsk, and he adds that to-morrow Once on a long march to the icy plains the convicts, almost without food, owing to the embezzlement of a commissary officer, complained to the commander of the escort who, lining them up, said: 'Who objects? One man stepped forward and the officer shot him. Turning pleasantly to the others the commander inquired: 'Has any one else a wish?' A second man stepped out of the line, and the commander shot him dead and again asked if any one complained. Mandelstamm said: 'Yes, I do.' The officer, overcome by this fearlessness, listened to the protest and supplied the convicts with food. This was the courage of the despised Russian Jew.

NEW FEATURE FOR CALIFORNIA TOURISTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17 .- A new feature has just been started by the Pacific Electric Railway Company in allowing stopover privileges to tourists. A ticket may be purchased at the company's office in Los Angeles which will allow the purchaser the Work Taken Up by Woman's Doprivilege of stopping at the number of places of interest along their lines. Anis to create a fund, to be raised by all of other form of tickets will allow the holder the individual churches represented in the to make the trip to Pasadena and return. tactful recommendation the firm would conference, to defray the expenses of the and includes a tally-ho ride at Pasadena, and still another ticket allows a stop-over at the ostrich farm. An observation car A committee has been appointed to devise will be run from Los Angeles to the ostrich

LANGUAGE DISPUTE DISRUPTS A CHURCH

HAZLETON, Pa., March 17.-Wyoming Classis of the Reformed Church, which met here to act on the difficulty between the the conference meets for its deliberations. German and the English factions of the West Hazleton congregation over the prominence given to English services. decided to adjust the trouble by sanctioncharge to call upon for such expense church. The present congregation will retain the German language. The Rev. C. L. Herbst. the pastor, will resign.

The Night of Victory in Tokio If You Pity a Sick Friend

[Mr. Palmer is Collier's special war correspondent in the far East. His letters are printed in the

Indianapolis Journal by courtesy of Collier's Weekly. TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 10 .- Yesterday the 1 no way. The people cheered him as an Japanese lanterns were telescoped; to-night abstraction; yet a living abstraction to they are alight; to-night Tokio hears only personal affairs. of victory. All day the men who sell the "One of the court officers might have extras have been hurrying through the sent up a rocket to let the crowd know streets, their cries drowning the decorous tinkle of their bells. The bulletins, seldom | for having this people act in a Western as long as a sheet of foolscap, have been i sweetmeats to the public, whose stomach could not have surfeit of such news. This we do know: The cruiser Variag and the gunboat Korietz are wrecks at Chemulpo, at Port Arthur. Much more we hope, wanting to believe every happy rumor that ink makes on paper and sends broadcast with

clarion voice-price, one sent The Japanese does not cheer until he has won. The population of the town seems twenty times what it was the night war begun. Tokio, having something to be proud of, opens its doors and shows its head. The little Buddhist images, with far-off, subtle smiles, wake up and blink. The paper-windowed houses that husbanded doubts and fears, and the tense expectancy of a people who think of their Emperor's fortune before their own, send their occupants forth, if not to merry-making, at least to walk up and down. Streets that were dark last night dance with globes of yellow light to-night.

prevailed. I say a mild form-the violent form which other races would have shown may come when we have taken Mukden and Harbin. (Oh, you cold, phlegmatic English! you of the wild orgy of a Mafeking night in London, if you would really study self-control, observe another island people cisely within the letter of the law. Russia who at this hour think they have won had for years made capital out of proma victory meaning as much to them as ises. Japan made capital out of sudden de-Trafaigar to vou!) At night the sun had a picturesque sub-

you read from right to left perpendicularly. official confirmation of the extras swept over the city with joyous authority. In columns of twos and threes-an illlighted city serving a pictorial end-winding in and out through the streets ran the yellow balls of light, clear-cut against the darkness, while under them was the roar of song and cheer. They went to the admiralty, and from the steps of the big building of European architecture, the minister of marine made them a speech. with its crest of moons, passed across the moat and through the double gates that open at the corner of the palace inclosure on to the park that faces the gates through which the state carriages pass to the most

Across the length of the park the lanternterns were raised high as the "Banzais!" rang out, "Dai Nippon banzai! Dai Nippon banzai! Banzai, banzai, banzai!" The dim light showed the students of the naval school in their neat-fitting Western uniforms -they who had missed fighting for their them were keeping watch on decks in the moist night air. At their heels, in the freer garb of kimonos, were the students of the

one of the buildings in the inclosure. Jews an inherently warlike people who sight of the park. He could not see the dancing lanterns that leaped skyward with | land that he liked and that liked him. the cries of "Banzai!" If he had wished

SOUTHERN HISTORY FOR DIXIE SCHOOLS

Atlanta Woman Has Written a Dog with Black Ribbons Drew the Book Which Satisfies the Sentiments in that Section.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.-The State of the United States, written by a native through the streets of the Falls of Schuyl- Irwin, Lucy. OF RUSSIAN OFFICER Georgian and an Atlanta woman, Miss L. kill this morning to its grave. Atlanta public schools for several years. It has given satisfaction to both teachers

The history is bound in Confederate gray cloth and contains 426 pages. While teaching United States history, years ago, Miss Field became convinced that a book was needed which would make list of thirty Russian students expelled the story of the "Lost Cause" more vivid and real than any text-book with which she was acquainted. Books by authors unfriendly to the South were being placed in the hands of Southern children, and the youth about whom the South's hopes for the future clustered were being taught that the Southern men of 1861 were traitors. Even the books by Southern men were written in language beyond the comprehension of the young learners who were using them. She felt the need of a book that would give the South her place of honor in the revolutionary struggle for freedom and give her credit for her work in the construction of the federal constitution and the organization of this Republic, and that would explain the principles of State rights and all for which the South OIL TO BE USED FOR wanted a book that would preserve the deeds of the men who wore the gray in a way that would inspire their children with patriotic pride and devotion to the common This book has received the indorsement

of the Georgia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy at their annual meeting, and also of the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SCHOOL FOR SERVANTS AID FOR HOUSEWIVES

mestic Guild Bring Results at New York.

phrase about "filling a long felt want" may being done by the Woman's Domestic Guild. shell would cause great havoc. Its home, at No. 46 East Thirty-fourth street, is the center of h great and rapidly extending work in the interests alike of housewives and domestic servants. The finding of good servants for good employers is only one of many functions the guild is designed to fulfill. It aims to raise lish better relations between employer and in State prison. permanently stain the situations obtained. In the brief period since it was founded the guild has been highly successful, but in the practically unlimited field of useful-

whom they intrust the directing of their that the Mikado was aware of its presence," said a foreigner, full of suggestions

"We were not preparing to send up rockets. We have been preparing for war, was the answer. On the night that war began, as I told you, the people stayed in their houses, went to bed early, and by 11 o'clock the streets and Admiral Togo has dealt a telling blow | were clear of all except belated ones with definite errands. To-night they acted much as we would have acted then.

DEPARTURE OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 15 .- The going of Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister, had a pathetic side. He was personally fond of the Japanese. Like the French ambaspeace man. Whether or not he, too, had informed his country of the enemy's preparedness, and been scoffed at for his pains by his overconfident superiors, history may yet relate. Weeks ago, when reports came from Port Arthur that Admiral be no war, people here wondered how he Since noon a mild form of insanity has could so far misunderstand Japanese dipinitiative. She carefully chose the hour of have permitted her to. Japan played pre-

cisive action. For months before the negotiations had stitute. The Japanese lantern does not been taken entirely out of De Rosen's hands, belong in a land where you read from left He merely was a messenger who carried to right horizontally, but to a land where letters from his government to the Foreign Office, and, saying, "Your Excellency, I sient should be marked "Transient" in lower The lantern goes with the people, their have the honor to present-" he was gone. houses, their costume and their manners. Aside from his official worries, he suffered You must come to Japan to understand the the acutest pain from an ear affection. The lantern; you must be in Tokio on the night | legate to a country when war is declared Rosen may get a small post; it is unlikely he will ever get another important one. With the knowledge that his career was closed, half ill, he had to wait four days in miserable loneliness in that massive brick legation building which is now closed for Bailey, Mrs. Zona.

The news of the destruction of the Variag and the Korletz at Chemulpo, of the occupation of Seoul, of the vital injuries to two battleships and a cruiser at Port | Beach, Mrs. Har-Arthur, coming bit by bit, were brought to him while he was yet in the enemy's land, waiting helplessly on the date of the departure of the French steamer from Yokohama. While Japan's swift successes fairly electrified the air, his fellow ministers, bound to avoid any reference to the war, had to pay their farewell calls when he knew that the actual sympathies of every foreigner in Japan were against Russia. bearers formed in close order. Every face From the palace where victory reigned was turned toward the palace. The lan- came valuable presents in token of a royal adieu, without malice, borne by polite messengers to the house of defeat. Finally, the day of his going was the Japanese

Fourth of July. The train for Yokohama which the baron chose went at 9 the evening before the debeloved country by being born three or parture of the steamer. As the carriage four years too late. The classes ahead of passed out of the legation gates, a faint murmur rose from the bystanders-a murcold Northern seas. The best they could mur of curiosity rather than assault. The do was to split their throats in the cold, police escort was scarcely needed. Tokio, which has no slums, seems to have no mobs. The crowd which banked the open university, with their future of developing space the police made at Shimbashi station | Craig, Mrs. John. and civilizing the lands that the navy and was wholly quiet. Not alone the legation people were there to bid him once more "Isn't it pretty near time that the Mikado | bon voyage, but many Japanese officials showed himself?" a foreigner asked. All awaited his arrival in a room upstairs. It faces were turned toward, all eyes were was an incident of the bureaucratic system looking toward, a wall of darkness. Out which grinds to the same fineness on all of it was visible only the white sides of occasions that the ministers had to buy Dawson, Mrs. Bessie. their platform tickets in due course. From If this had been St. Petersburg, and the the station itself the crowd was entirely Russians had won, we can imagine how the excluded. The train was the regular one Czar might have appeared in a doorway for going at that hour, and the usual stream a moment, under a blaze of light. That of getas went clicking over the concrete to Dickinson, Miss Lula. would be a part of the mise en scene for the second and third class compartments. that land; a part that would receive the Two or three minutes before the gong was approval of David Belasco. Japan is dif- sounded, the baron, looking ill and worn, ferent-always different. This is an Em- | leading, the legation folk and the Japanese peror whose ancestors have sat on the officials followed him to his compartment, throne from time immemorial. If Palestine | where, after the Russians had entered, the were to-day a free Jewish nation, and the others paused, and then bowed as the train pulled out, with no guard except a few had never known conquest, the descendant | soldiers in the compartment ahead of the of Moses, who sat on the throne, would | baron's. A carriage met him at the Yokomean to them what their Emperor does to hama station, and the police saw him the Japanese. The services and the sur- aboard the Yarra, which was to bear him roundings of divinity hedge him around. to Europe. The next morning a few near The house in which he lives is not in friends were on the pier. He smiled as the steamer drew away, taking him out of a

to show himself to the people, there was [Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.]

FUNERAL IN STATE OF A PET CANARY

Hearse-Twelve Little Girls in Burial Party.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-The silent School Book Commission recently adopted procession of ten white frecked little girls | Hughes, Miss Lula for use in the schools of Georgia a history slowly followed the body of a canary Hubbart, Miss Eliza-

A. Field, teacher of the seventh grade, Dick was a canary bird that belonged to Edgewood-avenue school, and her royal- Anne and Grace Earnshaw, ten and six Abrams, G. L. ties on the history for the next five years | years old, respectively. Dick's songs filled | Aldrich, Frank. will amount to a handsome amount. The the air from dawn until dusk. But last Anderson, W. J. book is known as "Field's History of the week the bird became sick with asthma, and United States" and has been in use in the the administration of the daintiest bird seed Balke, C. B.

could not save him. "Dick" died and his many admiring friends resolved to give him a real funeral. Little Grace Earnshaw draped her doll's coach with white satin and the bird's body was placed inside. Then a fox terrier was fastened to the coach and had black ribbons for harness. A large bow of the same color was on his neck as a sign of

Grace and Anne and ten of their friends formed a procession and the terrier was told to "Get ep!" Around two blocks the funeral procession moved, finally returning to the Earnshaw residence. Into a cigar box, which had been tastefully covered and was laid by the two girls, who also placed the small coffin in the grave which had been dug underneath a peach tree. As a last mark of respect to the little chirper, over his grave was placed the following inscription: "In loving memory of

FUEL ON BATTLESHIPS

Dick, who departed this life March 13, 1904."

LONDON, March 17 .- The Express says that the new battleship Hibernia will be specially fitted for storage of large quantities of oil to be used for fuel, as will also her sister ships, the Britannia and Africa. The Hibernia is to have the whole of her false bottom space fitted with storage tanks and the suggestion is raised to to whether coal firing will not be altogether abolished in the three latest additions to the King Edward VII class. It is thought, however, that oil fuel will long remain merely a supplementary to coal. The one great obstacle in the way of general use of oil is its inflammable quality. If the tanks were ever to be pierced by any accident, the oil might gain admittance to the boiler rooms, in which case a serious accident, if not total destruction, could not be averied. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The hackneyed While the danger will be greatly minimized by distributing the oil in as many hermetwith perfect accuracy be applied to what is ically sealed tanks as possible, it could never be quite eliminated, and a bursting

> Diamond Thief Sentenced. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-James

Walters, former bellboy in tthe Colonial Hotel, who stole the diamonds of Baroness Von Hurst and was arrested in Minneapolis. the standard of domestic "help," to estab- was sentenced to-day to serve five years

Stead's Permit Canceled.

British high commissioner in South Africa, and superannuated relations, who have no ing the establishment of an English ness upon which it has entered it is destined has canceled the permit granted to William | Howe Bros. to carry out a work that must prove of in- T. Stead, the English author, to travel in Hart & Heironimus, estimable value not merely to "help" and south Africa, owing to the character of the household but to the entire community.

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